THE NUMBER OF

8,819.

HELP WANTED ADVTS.

published by The World during August exceeded the number published by the Herald, Sun, Times, Tribune and other New York newspapers combined (9 in all) by 1,586. THE WORLD,

ALL OTHERS. 7,233.

PRICE ONE CENT.

PRICE ONE CENT.

" Circulation Books Open to All." NEW YORK, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1893.

MUSICAL AIRS THAT HAVE LED TO MURDER---IN THE NEXT SUNDAY WORLD.

REPEAL THEIR TOPIC.

Silver To-Day.

Vance Makes a Speech in Favor of Free Coinage.

Peffer's Latest Resolution and What

therewith he took the first train for home.

The Senate Committee on Judiciary, through Senator Teller, has reported to the Senate with the recommendation that it pass a bill submitting to the Court of Private Land Claims the claim of William McGarrahan to Rancho Panoche Grande in California. This is one of the worst cases of delayed justice or protracted injustice in Congressional annais. The subject matter of the bill has been before Congress for twenty-five years, while the controversy over the title to the lands extends over ten years more of time in the courts and in the executive departments.

Numerous bills for McGarrahan's relief have been introduced in both the Senate and the House, and such bills have passed four different times in the House. In last Congress a bill for McGarrahan's relief have been introduced in the Garrahan's relief passed both Houses, but was veloed by President Harrison for technical reasons. After the veto was filed a bill was introduced in the Suate, amended by the Judiciary Committee so as to meet the President's objection, reported back and passed. It reached the House on the day of additional tool and the for consideration by that body.

The measure now presented to the

ate Land Claims, and Judiciary.

Senator Peffer yesterday introduced in he Senate a bill to provide for the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver coins in the documents' truthfum assented to transard for both gold and silver coins hall hereafter be such that of 1,000 sarts by weight 900 shall be of pure hetal and 160 of ally; the alloy of liver coins to be copper and that of pid coins copper and silver, the silver but to exceed one-half of the whole sloy.

The silver dollar is to contain 412 1-2 the silver coins in the case until Tuesday or Wednesday and no indictment can be obtained in the case until Tuesday or Wednesday at least. The officers will then go to Albany for the Governor's signature, thence to Harrisburg for a like approval. It will require fully seven days to accomplish this process.

of to exceed one-half of the whole stoy.

The silver dollar is to contain 412 1-2 gains, the half dollar 206 1-4 grains, the carter 103 1-8 grains, and the dime 4 1-4 grains. The coins are to be legal tuder for any sums whatever. In gold oins the eagle is to contain 258, the hilf eagles 129 grains, and the quarter agle 54 1-2. The silver and gold coins hretofoee issued are to continue to be legal tender on the same terms as if they were coined under this act. Gold and silver buillon brought to the mints if to be received and coined for the briefit of the depositor.

Schooner Ashore Off Chatham. CHATHAM. Mass., Sept. 1.—Schooner Dora 1. French, with a cargo of lumber from langer to Newburg, went a said the was boarded by the Life-Saving crew from Monomov and also by wreckers. The latter have contracted to noat her, as the vessel is tight and lies

He Would Rather Be Out of Jail than Be Consistent.

The Young Anarchist Says He Is Not Gullty.

Anarchist Claus Timmerman no longer Senators Will Continue to Discuss stands in favor with his unwashed brethren. He pleaded not guilty when arraigned in the Court of Special Sessions this morning, disregarding his own advice in the Firebrand to ignore law and lawyers and submit to the

"dogs of law" like a martyr. Puffice's Latest Resolution and Wals

It Calls For.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1—A sharp field september of the street plant of the st The charge, it was explained by Jus-tice Smith, was to the effect that Tim-

who was arrested in Philadelphia last light as she was about to enter Carpenters' Hall, where she was to address everal hundred Anarchists.

The Superintendent said that Emms would not be brought to this city for at least seven days, and it may be fifteen days, the full period for requisition which the Pennsylvania authorities may be no loop-hole by which she may escape the strong hand of the law if Supt. Byrnes can help it.

Central Office, had been in Philadelphia or several days. The police here had information that she was either in Newark, N. J., or Philadelphia ever since she left this city, and Supt. Byrnes set about to procure sufficient evidence to

convict her. This he now has. He told a reporter of "The Evening World" this morning that he had three separate affidavits that

It reached the Holder to consideration by that body.

The measure now presented to the Senate is similar to the second Senate bill of last Congress. Although the claim is nominally brought by McGarrahan against the United States, the real contestant of the claim is the New Idria Mining Company. This Company came into possession of its quicksilver mine about the time McGarrahan purchased the land, and has held possession ever since. The claim was first brought to the attention of Congress in 1883, and was reported avorably to the House by the Judiclary Committee. Since then it has been considered and reported upon by the Committee of Private Land Claims, Mines and Mining and Judiclary.

Senator Peffer yesterday introduced in he Senate a bill to provide for the free and unlimited coinage of gold and silver coins. The fact that Miss Goldman assented to the papers.

The fact that Miss Goldman assented to the documents' trutifulness. The surface that Miss Goldman assented to the papers.

Railroad Wages Cut 10 Per Cent. LOUISVILLE. Ky., Sept. 1.-To-day a reduction of 10 per cent. will go into effect on the Louisville, St. Louis and Texas Railroad. The circular issued by the Receiver making the cut has been expected and no strike will result. The Kanawha Dispatch has reduced its force and its agreetes in fourthen places have been abolished.

Pienie Profits for the Poor. Employees of B. Schleestein, clothing manufacturer, will hold their annual picnic at Washington Park this evening. The proceeds will be devoted to the un-employed and distressed workmen. Over-four thousand tickets have been sold.

LAST EDITION CLAUS TIMMERMAN PLEADS. WHO SHOT AT RIDLEY? MORTGAGE CO. FAILS.

Mysterious Attempt to Assassi- The Equitable, of Missouri, Cannate the Dry-Goods Merchant.

Summer Home.

by One of Three Men.

He asked the privilege of making a ley, of the dry-goods farm of Edward speech, of course, which raised him in Ridley & Sons, which was made early the esteem of his friends in the court-room, but Justice Smith answered "No." seems to be somewhat shrouded in mys-

tery.

weapon irom a bureau drawer, the weapon in the house, and running to the window, he fired a shot at if the men, but did not hit him, all made off, and no attempt was to follow them.

three men were afterwards seen ig their way out in the Sound in an boat. The police of Bayport are ig for them.

Then all made off, and no attempt was made to follow them.

The three men were afterwards seen making their way out in the Sound in an open boat. The police of Bayport are looking for them.

Later in the day a telegram was sent to Mrs. Allen, in this city, and at 7 o'clock last evening she returned to Bayport, but "The" Allen, it is said, did not put in an appearance.

Another telegram was sent by Mr. Ridley to his son Harry, asking the latter to send down his shotgun and revolver, which he did. He also went down himself determined to help make it warm for the would-be assassins should they again make their appearance.

ance. Mr. Ridley's idea of the matter is that the men were burgiars, and finding that he was the only man in the house, wanted to decoy him outside for the purpose of killing him or renamed to the control of the purpose of killing him or renamed to present them

house, wanted to decoy him outside for the purpose of killing him or ren-dering him powerless to prevent them securing their plunder. Had they done so, it would have been an easy matter to terrorize the women. Harry Ridley returned this afternoon from a visit to his father at Bayport, and was seem by an "Evening World" reporter at the establishment in Grand street.

and was seem by an "Evening World" reporter at the establishment in Grand street.

"My father believes that the men who shot at him intended to rob the house," said he. "From the way it looks, I should think that they meant to wound my father, then forcibly overcome the other inmates and carry away whatever was available.

"There have been several burglaries committed recently in Bayport, and not having been traced by the police they probably made another attempt.

"One of the men in asking for my father represented himself to be Mr. Prank Butler. Mr. Butler formerly boarded with us at our country home.

"My father came to the window, which looked out upon the veranda, and said: If you are Mr. Butler, come to the window and let me have a look at you."

"With this the men came to the window, and when within a few feet of my father, one of them fired the shot. Not seeing him fall or stagger, they walked out and stood upon the lawn.

"My father ran upstairs, and, procuring his revolver, went to the window again and opened fire upon the would-be assassins, whereupon they took to their heels."

again and opened fire upon the would be assassins, whereupon they took to their heels.

"The Sheriff of Bayport told me that he saw a row-boat in the Great South Bay yesterday, and three strange men were pulling away from the shore. He was unable to get a description of them, but is endeavoring to trace their whereabouts.

"The theory that some discharged employees made the attempt upon his life is nonsense. There were very few articles of value in the house, as we keep all our valuables in a safe denosit vault. "Since the attack my father has reinforced his stock of ammunition with a shot-gun and a bull-dog revolver. I will go to Hayport again to-morrow morning for further particulars."

BAYPORT, L. I., Sept. 1.—It is now stated that four men were in the boat and that the latter cruised about the bay for a day or two before the occupants went to the Allen cottage.

not Meet Payments.

He Was a Guest at "The" Allen's Receivers Appointed to Take Charge of Affairs.

Called to the Window and Fired At Notes to the Amount of Over a Million Falling Due.

> Charles M. Fowler and James M. Gif the Equitable Mortgage Company by Judge Shipman, of the United States Circuit Court

The application was made by James O The peculiar part of the story lies in Bloss and George K. Gliully, represent-the fact that the shooting took place at ing the New York Security and Trust

tody and protection of the court and rewasted and attachments made and suits

The Company has offices in New York City and a good deal of its property is in this State.

Charles N. Fowler, one of the receivers, is the President of the Company, and James N. Gifford, the other, is its legal representative. street.

CHOLERA IN EUROPE.

Port of Grimsby Closed-Progres of the Scourge Elsewhere.

LONDON, Sept. 1.-The port of Grims by, in Lincolnshire, has been declared to be infected with cholers, and traffic be ween it and other British ports has been prohibited. During August there were eighty deaths in Grimsby from what was called at first diarrhoea and later a choleraic disease.

The general belief now is that many of these deaths were due to cholera. The Berlin correspondent of The Times says that the official re-report of the Moabit cholera hospital in Berlin shows that two cases of chol-era were admitted yesterday. The State Commissioner for the Vistuta district announces that the epidemic a subsiding in Rüssian Poland.

The Vienna correspondent of the same

announces that the epidemic is subsiding in Rüssian Poland.

The Vienna correspondent of the same paper telegraphs: "A telegram from belatyn, in Austrian Galicka, says that twenty-eight deaths from cholera have occurred there, and the epidemic is spreading rapidly in the neighborhood. The Custom-House has been closed, several officials having been attacked. The law courts also have been closed. Business is at a standstill and the wealthler residents are fleeing from the town. Sixteen fresh cases and ten deaths were reported yesterday."

ROME, Sept. 1—Two fresh cases of cholera and iwa leaths were reported in Genea on Tuestay. Seven flesh cases were found in the titly of Alexandra yesterday. In Palermo the number of feathers and the states of the cases were found in the titly of Alexandra.

AFTER THE BILLION DOLLAR CONGRESS.



UNCLE SAM And just to think that I used to have a surplus.

by Explosion.s

An Officer Killed and Several Pas- Health Officials in Conference is To the Matteawan Asylum Instead

An Officer Killed and Several Passengers Injured.

Health Officials in Conference is This City To-Day.

Health Officials in Conference is This City To-Day.

The City To-Day.

To the Matteawan Asylum Instead of the Michael Chair.

The examination of the culture of the dejecta taken from the cholera suspects in Australia. Ship-owners attempted to make an all-round reduction of \$10 in wages, which the men refused to accept. The crews of half a dozen ships have been imprisoned for refusing duty. While the steamer Aramac, with over 200 passengers on board, was bound from Brisbane for Sydney recently an explosion occurred, which weeked her forward cabin and injured four passengers.

Health Officials in Conference is This City To-Day.

To the Matteawan Asylum Instead of the breaking of his cent came from a trunk which Howland was helping to fit siriking the dejecta taken from the cholera suspects in ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Edward Geoghegan, the wife-murderer, who was sentenced to be executed in Sing Sing Sing Prison Monday. Sept. 4, to-day had his sentence commuted to imprisonment for the sylum at Matteawan.

A conference by the health officials of this city takes place this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

When this edition of "The Evening for the officials of this city were at the Mulberry Street forward cabin and injured four passengers.

World' went to press, all the Jersey gan was regarded as only about half-walls, and since his imprisonment has for this city were at the Mulberry Street forward cabin and injured four passengers.

Health Officials in Conference is To the Matteawan Asylum Instead of the Castler house. The trunk slipped, one corner of it striking the corner of the dejecta taken from the cholerasuspects in ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Edward the Castler was lounging around the bearing trunk the castler was lounging around the bearing was loved to imprisonment for sentence of the spiritum of true Asiatic cholera.

A conference by the health officials of the spiritum of true Asiatic cholera.

A conference by the he

under the second cabin, and the remains of another were found in the wreck. A of another were found in the wreck. A striker who was a steerage passenger and who had been acting suspiciously was placed under arrest for the crime. Dynamic cartridges have also been found on other coasting steamers. As the bark Arazo, coal laden, was preparing to leave Sydney for Valparaiso, an explosion took place among the cargo which blew out the entire inside of the vessel, killed the first officer and dangerously wounded the second officer and one of the passengers. The force of the explosion was so great that the cook was blown out of the galley and men were thrown off the masts into the water. The explosion made the bark useless and she has been condemned.

lemned.

In New Zealand the rivers Ripa and Walkato, on the North Island, overflowed their banks, swept away the Government railroad and inundated all the towns situated on them. Cattle were drowned by thousands. Business has been suspended, and the people are starving.

VESSEL ON THE ROCKS.

out on a raft when the steamer Savannah was wrecked. There were twenty
passengers altogether, nearly sil of them
women, in charge of the first and second
officers of the wrecked vessel.

Among those on the raft were Mary
O. Hooker, Dr. G. W. Lamont and wife,
Mrs. Nathan Barrow Miss Helen A.
Norman, Ellen M. Norman, Annie Love,
All those on the raft, it was expected,
would reach a place of safety and the
suspense due to not hearing from them
taken the statement was sent.

"A man and his wife, living near the
hospital, who are expected to this payer.

"A man and his wife, living near the
hospital, who are caprelled this payer.

"A man and his wife, living near the
hospital, who are caprelled this payer.

"A man and his wife, living near the
hospital, who are caprelled this payer.

It is proves that we have had cholera
we will hunt up all persons who have
shall put them under surveillance. We
shall quarantine the neighborhood and
would reach a place of safety and they and a physician are at the hospital, Dr. H. If,
the hospital permanently.

"If it proves that we have had cholera
we will hunt up all persons who have
shall put them under surveillance. We
shall quarantine the neighborhood and
shall put them under surveillance. We
shall quarantine the neighborhood and
shall put them under surveillance. We
shall quarantine the neighborhood and
shall put them under surveillance. We
shall quarantine the neighborhood and
shall put them under surveillance. We
shall quarantine the neighborhood and
shall put them under surveillance. We
shall quarantine the neighborhood and
shall put them under surveillance. We
shall quarantine the neighborhood and
shall put them under surveillance. We
shall quarantine the neighborhood and
shall put them under surveillance. We
shall quarantine the neighborhood and
shall put them under surveillance. We
shall quarantine the neighborhood and
shall put them under surveillance the put of the hospital to prove the possible of the surpersons. The hospital the proves that the hospital the proves

from Jersey Suspects.

All were waiting for President Wilson to begin.

will be issued late this afternoon. Dr. Doty, of the Bureau of Contagious Diseases, was called in consultation by City, yesterday, and he brought cul-tures from Martin Crowe, an attache of the City Hospital in Jersey Tuesday last with choleratic symptoms, to this city for examination.

At the same time an expert is making another examination on behalf of the Jersey City health authorities. The result of this Health Inspector Benja min cays may be known also this after noon or to-morrow morning. These are the first xaminations of any cases in Jersey City that have been made by the authorities, and the examination is the only means of determining beyond per-adventure—whether the disease is

VESSEL ON THE ROCKS.

Reported Wreck at the Foot of East

Forty-second Street.

Shortly before 2 o'clock word was sent to Police Headquarters that a vessel had run on the sunker rocks in the East River at the foot of Forty-second street.

The vessel, it was said, would likely go to pieces.

Her name was not given in the report.

WHERE IS THE RAFI?

Fears for Twenty of the Savannah's Passengers.

The agents of the Savannah line here are beginning to feel anxious about the fate of the passengers who were sent out on a raft when the steamer Savannah was wrecked. There were twenty nah was wrecked. There were twenty name was recked. There were twenty name was recked. There were twenty name was wrecked. There were twenty name was recked. There were twenty name was wrecked. There were twenty name was recked. The real was recked and they and a physical was recked. The recked was recked and they and a physical was recked. The recked was recked. The recked was recked and they and a physical was recked. The recked was recked and they and a physical was recked.

would reach a place of safety and the suspense due to not hearing from them is beccuring intense. A steamer was sent from Savannah to took for them yesterday and the captain promised to telegraphed instructions from Washington Savannah to took for them yesterday and the captain promised to telegraphed instructions from Washington to the l'intel States Marine tios first station.

"Up to 2 o'clock this afternoon the agents at pier 35 were still waiting for news. Inquiries from friends were pouring in every moment."

In o some unturned to protect the citivates.

Surgeon-General Wyman vesterday to general washing-in the citivates of the citivates o

Two Australian Vessels Damaged Rusult of Examination of Cultures Gov. Flower Commutes the Wife Murderer's Sentence.

Hudson River State Hospital, to exam-ine him, and on his report commuted Geoghegan's sentence.

snawn unmistakable symptoms of insanity.

Gov. Flower sent Dr. Pilgrim, of the
Hudson River State Hospital, to examine him, and on his report commuted
Geoghegan's sentence.

Lawyer Luke D. Stapleton, of Brookiyn, Geoghegan's counsel, who is now
on his wedding trip, appeared before
Gov. Flower, at Albany, Wedneeday,
the asked that his client's sentence be
commuted or that a commission be appointed to inquire into his sanity.

Geoghegan was a truck driver, twentyeight, years old, when, Sept. 8, 1852, he
shot and killed his young wife. Eilen,
in her mother's house, 163 Sackett street,
Her refusal is believed to have caused
hard feelings between Howland and
Castler, but Howland remarked to both
Mrs. Castler and Miss Smith, only a few
days before his death, that he and Castler were good friends.
It is noticed that upon the dead man's
shoes not a particle of mud, mari nor
dire of any description can be seen. It
would have been almost impossible for
a man to have walked the distance Howand upon his forehead above
a man to have valked the distance Howand upon his forehead above
a man to have walked the distance Howand upon his forehead above
a man to have walked the distance Howand upon his shoes or clothing.

Again, a gash upon his forehead above
had met with foul play at the haads of
some ferson and been taken to the
had met with foul play at the haads of
some ferson and been taken to the
had met with foul play at the haads of
some ferson and been taken to the
had met with foul play at the haads of
some ferson and been taken to the
had met with foul play at the haads of
some ferson and been taken to the
had met with foul play at the haads of
some ferson and been taken to the
had met with foul play at the heads of
the feelings between Howland
had between Howland Lawyer Luke D. Stapleton, of Brooklyn, Geoghegan's counsel, who is now
on his wedding trip, appeared before
Gov. Flower, at Albany, Wednesday.
He asked that his client's sentence be
commuted or that a commission be appointed to inquire into his sanity.
Geoghegan was a truck driver, twentyeight, years old, when, Sept. 8, 1822, he
shot and killed his young wife. Filen,
in her mother's house, 163 Sackett street,
Brooklyn.
They had been married only a year,
and she had left him because of his
drinking habits and brutat treatment.
He was tried and convicted Feb. 8 last,
his deferse being insanity. When sentenced by Justice Cullen, Geoghegan
said: "I have no recollection of what
I was tried for." Then he fell to the
floor in an epileptic fit.

floor in an epileptic fit. MR. CLEVELAND IN WASHINGTON.

The Presidential Party Arrived s

7 o'clock, when they were met by Private Secretory Thurber with carriages and driven to the White House in a drenching rain. The President and Mrs. Cleveland will not go out to "Woodley," their suburban residence, to-day. Mr. Thurber was afterward asked as

to the general health of the party, and with the ferry-boat Fanwood, running he replied that everybody was feeling from Liberty street to Communipaw, at first rate and the sojourn at Gray Gables a little before 10 o'clock this morning. and been beneficial to all. Mr. Cleve-

Identified as Kate Weish.

The woman who, was picked up un inscious at One Hundred and Twenty fourth street and First avenue yester-day afternoon was this morning identi-fied as Kate Welsh, a domestic, em-ployed by Dr. Thomas H. Bally, of 1; East Thirtieth street. Her case was diagnosed as alcoholism.

Weather Forecast. Forecast for thirty-six hours, ending 8 P. M. Saturday: Fair, probably followed by rate during this afternoon or night; slight change

LOOKS LIKE MURDER.

No Mud Nor Marl Found on Eien Howland's Shoes.

Belief that He Was Killed and Thrown Into the Pit.

A Gash Over His Right Eye ladte cates an Assault.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 1.—There still remains a mystery to be solved in the case of the death of Eden Howland, the old man who was found yesterday drowned in a mari pit at Poplar, and who was to have been married to-day to Miss Georgian Smith, of this place.
It is the belief of Howland's relatives

well as a majority of the citisens of this place that Howland came to his death by some other means than sui-Mrs. Castler, are of the opinion that he ommitted suicide.

Miss Smith and Mrs. Castler were seen this morning. Mrs. Castler said that Sunday evening she was walking on the tracks of the New Jersey Southern Railroad, going to a neighbor's house, about a o'clock when she met Howland going in the direction of Poplar and said to him:

"Uncle Ede, where in the world are you going?"

He said: "Only for a walk."

Mrs. Castler and Miss Smith are of the opinion since his death that he probably was on the way to Poplar then, but changed his mind later and returned to pay Miss Smith a call, which he did.

The finding of a razor upon his person, Mrs. Castler and Miss Smith both said, was very unusual.

Many of the citisens talk intimatingly of hard feelings which Milton Castler, the husband of Mrs. Castler, a lieute to have had agains. Harland. Arra. Castler, however, dema there is a lieute to have had agains. Harland and that Howland made a similar assertion less than two weeks acc.

It is also rumored that Howland and Castler had been in a first, and Castler had been in a first, and Castler had broken some of Howland's talesteeth and cut his lip badly. This Mrs. Crestler also denied.

She said the cut upon Howland's lips and the breaking of his teeth came from a trunk which Howland was helping to carry upstairs at the Castler house. The trunk slipped, one corner of it striking Howlend in the mouth, cutting his lip-

E. J. O'Hare Deputy Tax Commise sloner, and C. H. Woodhull & Clerk. Charles H. Woodhull, appointed as a clerk in the Department of Taxes at \$1,000 a year, was sworn in this morning. His appointment is an exception to the rule in such cases made and provided by the politicians in that he had absolutely an Early Hour This Morning.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 1.—President Cleveland, accompanied by Mrs. Cleveland, accompanied by Mrs. Cleveland, accompanied by Mrs. Cleveland, their daughter Ruth, nurse and maid, arrived in Washingt in this morning at 4.10, on schedule time, from Buzzard's Bay, Mass, over the Pennsylvania road in a special car attached to train 23, which left New York at 9 o'clock last nufit.

The party remained on the train until 7 o'clock, when they were met by Private Secretary. Thurher with carriages. no political puil at work to secure the

NORTH RIVER COLLISION.

Ferry-Boat Fanwood Damages the Tug Laura M. Truech. The tugboat Laura M. Truech collided

The tug was badly injured. Her pilot the turn been beneficial to all. Mr. Cleve-lund in particular was in excellent reprirts, his eye was bright and com-plexion clear, and de locked vigorous and strong.

The tug was badly injured. For plan over, and the wholedeck was demolished No one was injured, however. The unit was masked and left topplin over, and the wholedeck was demolished No one was injured, however. The house was smashed and left topping over, and the wholedeck was demolished. No one was injured, however. The tug Harold rushed to the assistance of the Truech ard towed her over to the Communipaw flats, near the station of the Jersey Central Railway.

There was a great volume of escaping steam from the unfortunate tug's engines, and this gave rise to the reportations the river front that her boiler had exploded.

The engineer and fireman of the Laure The engineer and fireman of the Laura French jumped into the river, but were rescued by a small boat.

In the report of the workings of his department for the week ending Aug. 28 Street-Cleaning Commissioner Andrews records the dismissal of 262 weepers, the appointment of thirteen cart drivers and the suspension of the property of the commission of the suspension of the commission o